# SHEPHERDS OF THE HOLY LAND STILL LIVE WITH SHEEP

# Customs of 2,000 Years Ago Followed By Flock Ing. was held from Wright's Chapel, 1337 Tenth street, northwest, this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The body was taken to Malvern, Pa., where the interment will take place. Tenders.

There are few more picturesque sights in the Holy Land than the shepherd and his flock of sheep. You can never see one without the other, says a writer in Country Life in America. They live entirely with their flocks.

Their business is not only an honor able calling, but it is one of perpetual difficulty and canger. Shepherds in the East are men of war; also they are men of some initiative and practical intelligence.

They, of course, belong to the native population, which may be divided into three groups, the townspeople, or methree groups, the townspeople, or medanijeh; the peasants, or dwellers in villages, called the fellaheen, and the nomads, who live in tents and spend their lives roaming, called the Bedouins. The shepherds, therefore, come under the head of peasants, or fellaheen, but nevertheless they are virtually a race apart. Unlike the other native tribes, they have maintained their ancient charter intact. They attended to the wants of their sheep and led them from pasture to pasture among the hills and pasture to pasture among the hills and valleys long before the coming of the children of Israel.

#### Rough Dress.

Their shoes are of the roughest de scription, almost circular in circumference. They wear an outer garment of bright colors. It is woven from camel's hair, as was that of John the Baptist. The coats are without seam, as was the one worn by our Saviour and of which it was said at his crucifixion that it was without seam, woven from the top

These cloaks are made by the peasant women of Galilee. They are square and sleeveless and it any man. They hang in picturesque folds from the shoulder. A kerchief for the head, tied shoulder. A kerchief for the head, tied two black rings of rope and wool, completes the shepherd's outfit. In the winter, however, shepherds take an undressed fleece, which they girdle about their loins, when they more than ever appear like members of their own flock. The flocks vary considerably in size, some numbering only a score or even while others run into several while others run into several hundred. Speaking generally a shep-herd in and around Jerusalem will tend thirty or forty sheep, while his brethren in northern Palestine will possess flocks double this size. In the Lebanons there are some very large herds.

### Lyrian Sheep.

The sheep themselves are distinctly of the Syrian breed and famed for their was short of laborers one morning, and fat tails. Much has been made of the as a last resort went to an old tramp fact that the shepherds of Palestine who was lying asleep beside one of the lead their sheep. This custom has furnaces and roused him with the quesof roads and the scanty nature of the pasture found on the mountain sides. It would be impossible to drive the flocks from place to place unless dogs were employed, and there are no sheep dogs in Eastern countries.

dogs in Eastern countries.

Hence the shepherd goes on in front, the sheep following behind, a shepherd by, as a rule, bringing up the rear.

This is the shepherd's principal duty, to guide his sheep and find pasturage for them.

Then, another remarkable trait about these men is that they know their sheep, and can instantly pick them out from strangers. At Bethlehem once I wkitnessed a ver ystriking demonstra-tion of this. Three shepherds met, and their flocks, totaling some 160 sheep, were soon hopelessly mixed up together.

Distinguish Own Sheep. When an American farmer, touring in Palestine, was told that the men could easily distinguish their respective charges he laughed, so it was put to the test. It required but a few minutes to drive the sheep into a fold, and in a remarkably short space of time the shepherds pointed out correctly the members of their respective flocks

members of their respective flocks.

In the same way, too, the sheep know their master, or rather his voice. Over and over again I have seen two or more shepherds meet with their flocks at a well and sit and chat for hours together. When they get up to move away the flocks have become one large herd. There is no attempt, however, to separate them. Each man moves in the direction he wishes to take and shouts to his sheep: "Tabbo! Tabbo!" short and sharp, never thinking of looking round until he is some distance away. One by one the sheep hear the voice and follow slowly after their master. There is never a mistake, though all use the same word; the voice of each shepherd is unmistakably his own, and it has a distinct individuality about it, caused by the constant use of about it, caused by the constant use of

### Books With Uncut Leaves.

In this country and Germany the practice of publishing books and magazines with uncut leaves has largely fallen into disuse, but it is still common in France, where its prevalence pro-vides a dissatisfied author with a cause for grumbling. In "La Grande Revue," among other hindrances to the reading habit, which is so much in need of encouragement, at any rate from the author's point of view, he instances the practice of publishing books with uncut edges.

Time, he says, is growing more valuable every year, and yet the reader of a French volume of average proportions has to spend about twenty mintions has to spend about twenty minutes in the pettifogging work of cutting
the leaves in order to get at the contents. Some people, of course, who take
their reading in leisurely fashion rather
like being checked by the need for using a paper knife, but the ordinary
reader does not want to be bothered in
this way. He likes to go straight
ahead without being compelled to cut
his way through the book as he proceeds.—Westminster Gazette.

A "Fowl" Tragedy. All was dark and still. The winter dawn had not yet broken and there was more than a touch of frost in the air. The world slept. Suddenly the deadly calm was broken by a ghastly sound—a shrill scream, followed by a choking sob. The sobber wailed; all was slient, although the echo of her wailings seemed to fill the pulsing air. Again there came a scream and then another sob. Still no reply.

Then the sobber rose to her feet and

another sob. Still no reply.

Then the sobber rose to her feet and glared down at the small, still, white form on the ground before her.

Then, sobbing and choking, she walked slowly away. She would lay another egg tomorrow.-Fun.

### A Bad Example.

An English clergyman, given to object lessons, held up a fresh, green walnut in his hand, and compared it to the various denominations in the

### **OBITUARY NOTES**

EDWARD G. NEALON. The funeral of Edward G. Nealon, who died Thursday, was held this morning from Taltavull's, Seventh and E streets southwest.

MRS. CHARLES RUOFF. The funeral of Rebecca E. Ruoff. wife of Charles Ruoff, who died at the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday morn-

EDMOND S. DELONE.

Edmond S. DeLone, 3538 Thirteenth street northwest, died Thursday at his residence. The funeral services will be held Monday at Sacred Heart Church and the body will be taken to Hanover. Pa., for interment.

Deceased was ninety years old. He was of French descent and well known among those of his nationality in the city. He is survived by two daughters. The hour for the funeral has not been decided upon.

MRS. JULIUS BEUCHERT. Mrs. Mary Beuchert, wife of Julius Beuchert, died this morning at her residence, 126 Benning road north-east. The funeral will be held Mon-day at 9:30, a. m. from the Capitol Heights Church. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

### Fisherman's Luck.

In the Catakill foothills a New York traveling man, who was making a trip overland, passed an old man who was fishing with hook and line in a small fishing with hook and line in a small stream. As the drummer drove by in a buggy the old man never took his eyes off the bobber in the water.

When the traveling man returned late in the afternoon he was greatly surprised to see the old man still in the same position, with his eyes glued on the bobber.

"Hullo, uncle!" he shouted. "Any luck today?"

luck today?"
Without taking his gaze off the cord,
which rested on the surface of the
placid stream, the old man replied: nibble 'long about noon."-"Had a nibble Judge's Library.

### A Difference.

George Ade, at a dinner in New York orged a subtler use of words. "Use words with delicate care. "Observe all their subtle distincsaid. tions. Never write 'vision," for inwhen 'sight' is what you stance. mean,

"There's no difference between 'sight' "There's no difference between 'sight' and 'vision." interrupted an editor.
"No?" said Mr. Ade. "And yet. 'Billy. when you and I passed each other on Broadway yesterday afternoon, the girl I was with was a vision, while the one with you was a sight."—New York Triliune.

### Could Fry on It.

The foreman of a large iron works

"Yes," replied the tramp, rubbing his eyes. "I could fry a piece of ham on it."—Bristol Times.

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-On lith st. car or in or about Palais Royal, a Turk's head knot earring with 5-point star and diamond setting. Return to 407 Seward square S. E. and receive liberal LOST-Friday evening, small package con-taining seven pairs of eye-glasses. Kindly return to F. H. EDMONDS, 1427 New York ave. and receive reward.

LOST—One bunch of keys, about 8 in all; 2 brass. Reward if returned to 1014 Wood-ward Building.

LOST—Between 2 and 4 p. m., either on Georgetown car or F st. and Rahn's store on 7th st., gold watch with Masonic pin on fob. Reward if returned to 1221 P st. N. W. 1... LOST-St. Bernard dog, orange and white; answers to the name of "Lucile." Reward will be paid if returned to 9 C st. S. E. A. W. BOHANNON.

WILL PARTY who picked up handbag on 6:35 train from Fredericksburg, June 27, kindly return to 706 Nichols ave., Anacos-tia, D. C. FOUND—Five hats, 1 bill, 2 ties, 3 coats, suitcases, 8 umbrellas, 1 necktie, 1 pair tubbers, 3 pair gloves, 1 white vell, 4 packages, 1 blue print, 1 shoe box, 1 square,

large saw, 1 pair shoes, 1 pocketbook, 1 wais pin, 1 envelope. WASHINGTON TERMINAL CO., Union Station. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOKS—Pastry and vegetable; good wages summer resorts; other cooks and general workers; leave city. EUREKA, 1011 New York ave. COLLAR STARCHER-Experienced. Apply TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 6th and C sts. N. W GIRL-White, as nurse; \$3 per week. 3142 14th st. N. W. 1..

GIRL to work in 5c and 10c store. BOX 287. GIRL-Reliable. Apply 2814 14th st. N GIRL wanted for general housework. 144
Randolph place N. W.

MANGLE FEEDERS AND CATCHERS. ELITE LAUNDRY, 2119 14TH ST. N. W. WAITRESSES-Experienced, white, \$6 week. WALLIS CAFE, 12th and G

WAITRESSES American plan, 10; \$20, room and board, for summer resort; also European waitress, \$8 week for out of town. Apply Dick's Hotel Agency, 12th and Pa. ave.

WOMAN-Middle-aged, white, to assist in housework. 300 Saratoga Apts., 7th and East Capitol sts.

WOMAN-Good settled, for general housework; no washing. 1113 N st. N. W. YOUNG LADY, white, as waitress and gen-eral work. CRESCENT LUNCH, 2d and C sts. N. W. YOUNG LADY about 18 years as a beginne in business office as stenographer and type writer, also office work, state experience and salary wanted. BOX 288, Times office.

### HELP WANTED-MALE BARBER-First-class white, steady position, Saturday \$3.50. 2019 14th st. N. W. 1\*

BUSHELMAN-First-class. BERNARD J FOLEY, 1421 F st. N. W. BOYS over 15 years old, with bicycle. Apply WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OF FICE, 1401 F st. BOY wanted to fold boxes. Apply J. A. COHN, 217 G at. N. W., after 2 p, m. COACH PAINTER-At once. MYERS BROS. 115 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va. CHEF COOKS-City and away; musician waiter, \$25; leave city. EUREKA, 1911 New DRIVER—Experienced, sober, white, for it wagon; year-round job; references re quired, state age. BOX 285, Times office.

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